

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1916.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

The president has made assurance doubly sure that he is going to be a candidate for renomination by allowing the use of his name in the Ohio presidential primary.

Mr. Wilson says that he is unwilling to enter into a contest for the renomination. By this he evidently means that he does not believe it becomes the president of the United States to pull strings and play politics to become the candidate, since in his now-famous "single-term" letter to A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, he declared that whether or not a president should be a candidate for re-election should be determined by public opinion, at whose behest he was ready to guide his own action.

As things political now stand in the national Democracy, the president will not have to enter into a contest for renomination. In many states he will be the only candidate on the Bourbon ticket. It is true that Bryan is working vigorously to start an opposition faction, but Bryan's efforts have produced no real menace as yet to the renomination of Mr. Wilson. The president is the logical choice of Democracy and its only hope for victory. Unless something very revolutionary happens between now and next June, the St. Louis convention will nominate Mr. Wilson on the first or second ballot.

THE NICARAGUA TREATY.

Debate in the United States senate yesterday over the ratification of the U. S. Nicaragua treaty, with the declaration that Germany has offered more for the canal route than the United States plans to pay, makes the terms of our proposed treaty of general interest.

Briefly the terms are these: The United States is to pay \$3,000,000 (and in return, besides the usual guarantee of amicable relations, is to receive a perpetual and exclusive right to build a canal through Nicaragua. We are also to get two naval bases of prime strategic importance, one on Fonseca Bay, on the Pacific side, north of the Canal route, the other on the Corn Islands, a small group in the Caribbean off the port of Bluefields.

Both in a political and a military way, the rights the United States is to acquire are of great value, so much so, indeed, that Nicaragua feels that we are getting a bargain for \$3,000,000. We may never build the canal but at least we will prevent any foreign nation from acquiring these rights and thus raising a perpetual danger to the peace of the Americas. Nicaragua realizes quite as much as does the United States that our acquisition of these canal rights and naval bases will be a definite guarantee of peace in the Western Hemisphere, which goes far to reconcile the Nicaraguans to the comparatively small sum we propose to pay. The thoughtful leaders of this Central American republic realize moreover that having acquired valuable rights through their territory, the United States would be a strong factor in preserving internal peace and order. Nicaragua has been so revolution-racked that she is in great financial straits and recent experience with American authorities have convinced her that her great northern neighbor can be a disinterested and sincere friend in promoting commercial and social progress in the Latin-American countries.

The former editor of Bryan's Commoner displays unusual hardihood in challenging the Nebraska to a series of six debates on preparedness. If there is anything Bryan is prepared to do at instant notice it is to debate.

PROPOSED FEDERAL PROHIBITION LAWS.

The text of the resolution providing for a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution is the same as that which received a majority vote in the lower house in December, 1914. It was introduced in the Senate by Senators Sheppard of Texas and Gallinger of New Hampshire and in the House by Representatives Webb of North Carolina and Addison Smith of Idaho. A comprehensive brief whose object is to throw light on the purpose of the amendment, the how of its enforcement and its advantages to both wet and dry states, has been issued by the National Prohibition Amendment Commission.

Nine other anti-liquor bills are before Congress—three to abolish the traffic in the District of Columbia, one to forbid liquor selling under federal license in violation of local laws, one to make Hawaii dry, two prohibiting the sale or gift of intoxicating liquors to minors within U. S. admiralty and maritime jurisdiction, two prohibiting the use of the mails in promoting and advertising the liquor traffic.

GETTING THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

The Deming, New Mexico, Headlight gives this significant bit of information:

As an evidence of just how the present big war in Europe is affecting and diverting the regular currents of travel there were present on the Golden State Limited, which was detoured through Deming Monday evening, 178 Pullman passengers, and 72 of them had transportation to Honolulu. Many of our people from the East will spend their vacations in the western states and islands.

It is not only an evidence of how the war is diverting travel from Europe, but how vigorous and intelligent publicity is getting travel to Hawaii.

Private advices from Washington within the past few days have stated that the new sugar legislation will leave the duty at \$1.256 per hundred. This is precisely the forecast made by the Star-Bulletin's Washington correspondent and by this paper editorially for two months past. At a time when there was a good deal of loose rumor around to the effect that the Payne-Aldrich figure would be restored, it was pointed out in these columns why Hawaii would not advocate the old duty of \$1.685 and why Congress was unlikely seriously to consider restoring that figure. The Democratic leaders are not contemplating political suicide.

"President Wilson yesterday received a pretty card from a suffragist organization, saying 'Won't you be my Valentine.'" Circumstances insure that the president answered in the negative.

With the assistance of Superintendent Forbes and George McK. McClellan our delegate to Washington can continue to represent the territory in his customary able and energetic manner.

Villa is organizing another revolution. In the meantime, Carranza continues to talk about punishing him. What a sorry spectacle for the nation!

Somehow nobody has arisen to charge that the man who put poison in that Chicago soup was a war plotter.

The president's fedora hat is now in the ring and it's almost time for a big sombrero to land alongside.

Under existing war conditions, it is particularly dangerous to be a bachelor in England.

Sugar should fare well in a Kitchen committee.

PROSPERITY ON MAINLAND HITS NEW HIGH MARK

"All lines of business in New York city are booming, hotels are crowded and people are spending more money than they ever did before," says William P. Donnelly, dry dock expert, who arrived here this morning with his daughter.

Mr. Donnelly was in Honolulu three years ago, coming here to design the floating dry dock for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company. He also designed the marine railway for the Spaulding Construction Company.

His present visit to the islands is in the interests of the company which is to build the basin dry dock at Pearl harbor. His stay here probably will extend over a period of five weeks.

Mr. Donnelly also will do work while here for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company on their new coaling plant at Kailua.

Personal Mention

WILLIAM HOLT of Waiwala spent Monday in Honolulu on business.

O. J. BUCK: Honolulu's Country Club golf links are among the very best that I have seen anywhere.

DEPUTY SHERIFF H. H. PLEMER of Waiwala came to Honolulu yesterday on one of his periodical visits to the sheriff's office on official business.

C. F. ROWALD of the customs inspectors' force returned temporarily from his vacation yesterday, to help out with the rush due to four ships arriving this morning.

C. E. STONE, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, who will arrive in Honolulu on the Northern Pacific, will be accompanied by his daughter.

M. TOKIEDA, former manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank here, is a through passenger on the Chiyo Maru today, and put in yesterday visiting his friends and business associates in Honolulu.

FR. STEPHEN J. ALENCASTRE, curate of the Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, who has been traveling in California during the last two months for his health, will return to Honolulu in the Matsushima on February 29.

MRS. C. W. VAN PETTEN and Miss Saunders, Methodist missionaries, returning from the Orient, arrived on the Chiyo Maru yesterday. They were met by Mrs. J. B. Atherton and other church people here, who entertained for them.

C. D. BISHOP of the Kamehameha schools has been appointed paymaster for the Naval Militia of Hawaii in place of J. Morton Riggs, who recently resigned the commission. The appointment, made by Governor Pinkham, takes effect at once.

MAJ. W. H. LOVING, for the last 16 years leader of the Philippine Constabulary Band and who was recently retired, was a through passenger in the Chiyo Maru which departed for the coast this morning. He plans to live in New Mexico for about a year.

JOHN MACAULAY, JR., son of Territorial Pilot J. R. Macaulay of this city, has written his father that the Union oil tank steamer Santa Maria is making a special voyage from Port San Luis to Panama, instead of coming here. The oil-tanker left San Francisco February 4.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN F. MOORE of Monticello, Ill., are visiting the city with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Erdahl, who are acting as guides in showing them the beauty spots of the islands. Mr. Moore is president and manager of the Pepsi Syrup Company. He is a friend of Admiral C. B. T. Moore who is living in Decatur, Ill., until he is ready to take up his permanent home in Honolulu.

BEN HUTTON yesterday "dropped in" on his father, W. H. Hutton, record clerk of the detective bureau, having journeyed over from San Francisco on the Sierra. He sent no advance notice, and his visit was entirely unexpected by his father. Hutton was employed here three years ago on some construction work at Schofield Barracks and liked Hawaii so well that after three years of riding on the cattle ranges of Nevada and Arizona he decided to come back. He may make his home here.

DATA SECURED FOR OAHU CONTOUR MAP

Data for a contour map of Oahu was secured by Professors Donaghoe and McCaughey of the College of Hawaii, in a trip into the Koolan mountains, between Honolulu and Kaneohe, from which they have just returned. Eventually the map will be published by the Trail and Mountain Club.

The two men established a camp near the peak of the mountain of Kailua and made trips in the direction of the Koolan and the Koolan mountains. The Koolan mountains are the highest peaks in the Koolan range and the highest point in the island of Oahu.

The two men also made a trip to the summit of the Koolan mountain, which is the highest point in the island of Oahu. They found the mountain to be a very interesting place, with many beautiful views of the island and the surrounding waters.

MRS. C. R. DOLE PASSES AWAY ON MAINLAND

Widow of Late Brother of Honolulu Judge Stricken at Redlands, California

News has been received in Honolulu of the death at Redlands, Cal., on February 15, of Mrs. Clara Rowell Dole of Riverside, Cal., who was the widow of George H. Dole, late of Kapaa, Kauai, and brother of Hon. Sanford B. Dole.

Mrs. Dole is survived by 10 sons and three daughters; two sisters now living in California, and one brother, W. E. Rowell of Honolulu. One of the sons is Charles S. Dole of Lihue, Kauai. Thus far no arrangements have been made for the funeral, but it is likely that Mrs. Dole will be interred at her former home in Riverside.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—KAI LUKE: The next time that the Chinese team plays the Olympics the glove will be on the other hand. We will surely win the next engagement.

—JAMES GRAY: The swimming events on February 22 will be the big athletic stunt of the Carnival. An entire afternoon should be given over to this branch of sport.

—PAUL SUPER: I have been so busy packing up, and getting ready for my trip to the mainland, that I have not had time to get in touch with baseball and other subjects.

—BEN HOLLINGER: Both the Chinese and St. Louis team will withdraw the Punahou squad, and these two teams will pack the park on a good day against the Olympic team.

—LLOYD R. KILLAM: We had a very satisfactory attendance at the Interchurch Federation meeting in Cooke Hall yesterday afternoon. It shows that all are taking a deep interest in the work.

—W. T. RAWLINS: I believe that a swimming event with world's champions should not give way to baseball. Swimming has done much to advertise Hawaii, and one afternoon should be devoted to that sport.

—J. H. FISHER, territorial auditor: Thirty-three years ago last week since I came to Honolulu. It doesn't seem possible. I came over in the Suez, chartered by Spreckles to make the run until his own boats were built.

—DEPUTY SHERIFF H. H. PLEMER: With murders and suicides, which seem to be just the thing this year in my bailiwick, I have been working as hard as possible for many weeks, and still have my hands full.

—HORACE W. VAUGHAN: The federal court criminal calendar is nearly cleaned up, and it will be only a few weeks until we will have easy sailing. Yes, I still think Judge Kemp will be appointed assistant district attorney.

—WILLIAM DRIEGER: I am very pleased with the work in securing subscriptions for the Associated Men, and I feel that many of the boys have shown an active interest in the work. We expect to secure 500 subscribers before we discontinue our campaign.

—WILL CARDEN, deputy city attorney: Stiff jail sentences for persons convicted of the offense should help to put an end to organized gambling in Honolulu. If it won't, then I am at a loss to find out what will.

—DR. WILLIAM HENRY FRY: The mass meetings for Filipinos, Japanese and Koreans should prove a popular feature of the annual meeting of the Methodist Missions. There should also be a good attendance at the union meeting of English-speaking churches next Wednesday night to welcome Bishop Lewis of Shanghai.

—JULIUS W. ASCH: Automobile owners on Oahu seem to think the laws are made merely to fill the statute books, at least in regard to registering. They are coming in so slow we are getting a little bit upset down here. But they'll be the ones doing the kicking when they find out two weeks from now they have to pay \$5 instead of \$1 to register.

—A. M. CRISTY, assistant city attorney: This office is cluttered up with routine matters, but there is not

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much news in what we are doing. I Home once in a while it would be a am drawing up deeds for strips of great treat to the 70 people here, some land near Pauoa bridge that have to of whom have lived on Hawaii for a be bought for the widening of Lanihale street. A concert once a tant street. An appropriation for one month would be splendid, and the pub of them has been passed by the board lic could enjoy the music on our beau- of supervisors and there are still dital grounds as well as the inmates. The band plays here now once a year, three to come before it.

—ALFRED H. SMITH: I know the band that concert is looked forward to Hawaiian Band is busy, but if they for months by the old Hawaiians, who could find time to play at Lunallilo are fond of music but hear little of it.

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Wai'alae Road 15 " . . . 100.00
Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
1317 Makiki St. 2 " . . . 35.00
1225 Wilhelmina Rise 2 " . . . 25.00
14th and Palolo Aves. Kaimuki . . 2 " . . . 22.50
2051 Lanahuli Drive (Manoa) . . . 2 " . . . 35.00
1246 Kinohi St. 2 " . . . 30.00
1140 Kalia St. (in lane) 2 " . . . 12.50
1877 Kalakaua Avenue 2 " . . . 20.00
2027 Kalakaua Ave. 2 " . . . 12.00

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